

DISTRICT NAMES

IRA BURTON — Early settler built Burton Reservoir.
 RAT SPRING — Pack Rat.
 BIG TOM — Early Indian Ignacio Big Tom.
 CART HOLLOW — 1905 or 06 old logging cart from Whiterocks operation.
 LEES HOLLOW — Lee Preece, early sheepman.
 LYMAN SPRING — Mason Lyman, early permittee and cowboy.
 HORRICKS SPRING — John Horricks, early cattleman—helped put in development.
 COAL MINE SPRING — Coal mine diggings at mouth.
 WOODWARD SPRING — Bill Woodward, early sheepman.
 BRIDGER CANYON — Jim Bridger, traveled old trail up this canyon.
 RALPH'S CANYON — Ralph Merimon, homesteader.
 BILLS PARK — Lew Bills, Fire Guard, early days.
 MOSBY — Jim Mosby, early settler killed on face of Mosby Mountain, killed by load of logs.
 CHEN-AB — Indian for coyote.
 BEELER SPRING — George Beeler, early stockman.
 GULL LAKE — One of the few places where seagulls are seen in this country.
 MULE HOLLOW SPRING — George Walkup found a pair of mules belonging to McConkie here.
 JULIUS PARK — George Julius, early sheepman.
 MURRAY PARK — Bill Murray, old sheepman.
 PARADISE — Bill Caldwell claimed to be first sheepman in that part of the country. Was lost for three days and nights in the fog. He came out at Paradise Park and found another sheep camp. The park looked like paradise to him because there was something to eat and another camp, in the 1900's.
 MILL POND — Bartlett Mill.
 DEAD LAKE — No life in the lake.
 JOHNSON LAKE AND CREEK — Alf Johnson, Quince Johnson's dad, ran cattle.
 CORRAL PARK — J. William Knight put sheep corral in this park.
 MACKS PARK — Mack McClellan got lost and slept overnight here.
 HELLS KITCHEN — Hard to hold sheep in this park.
 BLANCHETT PARK — Early prospector, Ira Blanchett.
 MOAP LAKE — Mosquito (Indian)
 REYNOLDS CREEK — Reynolds family used to camp on this creek and fish.
 LITTLE ELK LAKE — Floyd Perry saw one of the first elk in the park by this lake.

KIBAH LAKES — Mountain (Indian)
 WORKMAN LAKE — Bill Workman, shepherd from 1902 till 1929, his favorite fishing lake.
 PEARL LAKE — Named for Pearl Walkup by Ranger George Walkup in 1934.
 DOLLAR LAKE — Ed Oaks named this lake after he caught a 5 pound rainbow in 1920's. Named for its shape.
 TEDS LAKE — Named after Ted Wooley.
 SAUCER LAKE — Named for its shape.
 WOOLEY LAKE — Named after Wooley permit on this allotment since 1902.
 PREACE SPRING — Preace sheep permittee, helped put in trough.
 RUSSELL SPRING — 2 Russell brothers ran cattle in this country.
 ZEAGERS CABIN — 2 Zeagers ran cattle in this country and built cabin.
 BILL'S LAKE — Named for Bill Worf, one of his fishing lakes.
 LARVE LAKE — Named 1955 by Al Dahlgreen and John Hooper.
 DAVIS PARK — Bill Davis early sheep permittee, got his eyes blown out by dynamite fuses.
 RASSMUSSEN LAKES — Ephraim Rassmussen, one of first sheepmen in this part of the country.
 BENNION PARK — Named after stockmen, state representative from Mt. Emmons.
 WATKINS LAKE — John Watkins and George Walkup planted this lake in 1930.
 GOOSE EGG PEAK — George Hackford named this peak when he climber to the top to see the country. Two pot holes in the meadow looked like goose eggs.
 QUEANT — Big Bear (Indian)
 CLEVELAND — Named after President Cleveland.
 WALK-UP LAKE — Named for Ranger George Walk-up and the long walk up this lake.
 READER LAKE — John Reader took sheep into this lake in 1903.
 TAYLOR LAKE — Rex Taylor stocked this lake for the first time.
 WILDE GOOSE LAKE — Albert Crumbo, Lee Kay and Fred Reynolds were with George Walkup trying to find this lake.
 WALL LAKE — First stocked by Lawrence Wall.
 SAMUELS LAKE — Ed Samuels ran sheep in this area starting in 1903.
 DAVIS LAKES — Bob Davis was the first one to stock these lakes.
 RAINBOW LAKE — Rainbow were first stocked in this lake, a 10 lb. trout was later caught.
 VERLIE LAKE — Named after Mr. Ken Stringham who first stocked it.
 BOWDEN LAKE — Jow Bowden first stocked this lake.
 SCOUT LAKE — Boy Scouts used to hike to this lake.

OKE LAKE — Named by George Walkup since fishing was Oke Doke.

ALLRED LAKE — Ken Allred, Fireguard, first stocked this lake.

CARROT LAKE — Wild carrots grow around this lake.

B-29 LAKE — Named for the size of the fist by George Walkup.

ROBERTS LAKE — First planted by the Roberts.

ALLEN LAKE — Jess Allen first stocked this lake.

CHEPTA LAKE — Rippling water, Chief Ouray's squaw.

UINTAH — Indian for tree.

KREBS BASIN — Old sheep and cattleman (Robert Krebs)

irrigate 45,000 acres of new land and provide supplemental water for another 185,000 acres of farm land.

The boating and fishing potential will be greatly increased. About 15,000 acres of new surface water will be created—equal in size to that now available at Deer Creek, Strawberry, Scofield and Moon Lake reservoirs combined.

And the muddy Green River below Flaming Gorge Dam will be cleared up and made into a good clear water stream for fishing.

It's been a long hard battle to come this far—to get the organizational work done so that the actual, concrete construction can begin. It will likely be another four or five years before Utah starts to get its share of the Colorado River water.

Much still needs to be done. It requires a continuing hard effort on the part of all.

But as Governor Clyde has said: 'The Central Utah Project is the key to the development of Utah's resources for the next 100 years. Without it, Utah can never get the benefit of its share of the Colorado River, our last major water resource.'

THE CENTRAL UTAH WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The first board of directors of the Central Utah Water Conservancy District was appointed by Fourth District Judge Maurice Harding. The names of the 17 men he selected were announced by Judge Harding in Provo on March 12, 1964. On March 2, Judge Harding legally established the district according to law.

Some of the 17 were appoined for one year, some for two and the rest for three years.

The geographical composition of the board was set at five from Salt Lake County, three from Utah, three from Uintah, three from Duchesne, two from Wasatch and Summit combined, and one from Juab County.

Appointed were:

SALT LAKE COUNTY — Royden G. Derrick, president of Western Steel Co. and chairman of the board of regents of the University of Utah, and C. Rell Swensen, President of the Board of Canal Presidents, three-year terms; Clifford L. Ashton, former Salt Lake City judge, and Salt Lake City Commissioner Herbert F. Smart, two-year terms; Robert F. Hilbert, manager of the Salt Lake County Water Conservancy District, one-year term.

UTAH COUNTY — G. Marion Hinckley, Utah County Commission chairman, three-year term; Sterling D. Jones, Utah County commis-

sioner, two-year term; Leo P. Harvey, president of the Utah Association of Soil Conservation Districts, one-year term.

UINTAH COUNTY — L. Y. Siddoway, manager of Uintah Conservancy District, three-year term; Bryant H. Stringham, businessman and former state senator, two-year term; H. LeRoy Morrill, one-year term.

DUCHESNE COUNTY — William J. Ostler of Roosevelt, three-year term, Leo Brady of Duchesne, two-year term; Leo Haueter, Myton reclamation official, one-year term.

WASATCH AND SUMMIT counties combined — John A. Lambert of Kamas, dairy farmer and state senator, one-year term; Clyde Ritchie of Heber, two-year term.

JUAB COUNTY — R. Roscoe Garrett of Nephi, three-year term.

THE JOB AHEAD

1. The newly-formed water district and board of directors has a tremendous job ahead — the whole Central Utah Project must be built.

2. Congressional approval must be obtained for construction funds . . .

3. A repayment contract must be negotiated.

4. Water rights must be resolved . . .

5. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's definite plan report on the Bonneville Unit must be reviewed to make sure it 'meets the needs of the local areas.

6. And the board of directors must organize itself, select a manager and find a source for financing its operation until the proper tax levy is made."

THE DRAFTING COMMITTEE

This is the group of local, state and federal officials who drew up the petition to create the Central Utah Water Conservancy District. The petition was drafted to reflect and protect the interests of each county, each city, town and area within the county, and the entire seven-county district, as well as the state as a whole. Property taxpayers signed the petition and it was submitted to Fourth District Court in Provo; 30 days was given for protests; no protests were filed and the court then declared the district officially established. Standing, in the picture, from left to right, are Henry Roberts, representing Utah County; Clyde Ritchie, Wasatch County; J. J. Hedderman of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation; L. Y. Siddoway of Uintah County, secretary of the drafting committee; J. Stuart McMaster of the Bureau of

Reclamation, and Dallin W. Jensen, assistant attorney general for Utah. Seated, from left to right, are Leo Haueter of Duchesne County; Leo P. Harvey, Utah County; Elgin Gardner, Juab County; Edward W. Clyde, Salt Lake County, vice chairman of the drafting committee; Jay R. Bingham, executive director of the Utah Water and Power Board who was chairman of the drafting committee, and Palmer B. DeLong of the Bureau of Reclamation who is in charge of the Central Utah Project with headquarters in Provo. Not present when the group picture was taken was Kenneth Williams, representing Summit County. He is shown below on the left.

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